

## The Lexington Intelligencer

A. W. ALLEN and O. R. SELLERS  
Editors and Publishers.

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Entered as second-class mail matter the Post Office in Lexington, Missouri.

All communications to go into print the INTELLIGENCER must be addressed.

Let's see, is the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of Kansas City a corporation?

One Missouri editor last week said of John G. Carlisle, "He is an able man but a weak

It is a very poor party man who asks for a nomination and then emits a howl because he got

Senator Bristow must have fully winning ways; for his

Even if the corn crop of Oklahoma is a little short the out-

The Missouri river and the

Is this affinity business getting more prevalent or are the

That Monday rain was a

But just the same, either

Those few papers which are

Lexington is a much better

By the way, what does Mr.

Hadley think of this progressive-

he can explain his position to

to the satisfaction of the Republi-

means of this state, but his eluci-

dation would be interesting from

a philological standpoint.

One Missouri editor says that,

Mr. Knott of the Railroad and

Warehouse commission, has tried

to do his duty. This is the

first instance on record where

anyone has ever intimated that

the commissioners had any

duties to perform.

Isn't this a pokey town?

There's not a thing to do but

sit around and wish and pine

and hope for something new.

Our wealthy friends go whizzing

by, but even they look bored. No

doubt that car cost more than

they entirely could afford. The

miners live the best they can

and want the time to come when

they can take their carbide lamps

and get to digging some. But

then a change is bound to come.

The schools will soon begin. The

strike won't last forever; so

meanwhile let's force a grin.

STATESMANSHIP VS. ORATORY.

There seems to be a disposition

on the part of the proponents of

James A. Reed to lay much em-

phasis on his superior oratorical

powers as a reason for his nomi-

nation in this United States

senatorial contest.

We would not be considered as

essaying to disparage oratory. It

is indeed a great faculty—a

source of entertainment and di-

version. It fires the fancy, stirs

the emotions, and, if of the prop-

er brand, stimulates patriotism.

But oratory without states-

manship—the ability to success-

fully devise and initiate construc-

ive legislation calculated for the

best interests of the people is

like faith without works.

After all is said and done it

is the ability to do things that

counts. We readily concede Mr.

Reed's great command of lan-

guage, his well-rounded senten-

ces, his stirring appeals and his

masterly use of invective. As a

public speaker and as its repre-

sentative in the United States

Senate, however, Missouri would

have no cause to apologize for

David R. Francis. For twenty-

five years past his voice has been

heard throughout the nation

claiming the advantages of Mis-

souri, her commercial, industrial

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tings—You will like  
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ioners sent to obtain their partici-  
pation in the World's Fair of  
1904 it was David R. Francis who  
took a little spin among them,  
and under the influence of his  
clear and forceful portrayal of  
the beauties of Missouri and the  
advantages of representation at  
that grand conclave of nations  
they put thousands, yes, millions,  
of dollars into producing the  
grandest exhibition of their re-  
sources ever made in this  
country.

Always an able and convincing  
champion of Democratic princi-  
ples on the stump, in 1908, when  
William J. Bryan addressed the  
people of Missouri in behalf of  
Democracy, who was it but  
"our Dave" who was called to  
accompany him on his tour across  
the State adding his appeal to  
Bryan's for support of the Demo-  
cratic ticket. Nor did he stop  
there, but into the very strong-  
holds of the enemy's country be-  
took himself, sent by the Nation-  
al Committee, to expound Demo-  
cratic doctrines and to urge sup-  
port of Democratic candidates in  
New York, New Jersey, West  
Virginia, Indiana and Illinois.

For versatility in public speak-  
ing David R. Francis need yield  
place to none. There are few  
subjects connected with the af-  
fairs of ordinary life that he  
has not touched upon. Thou-  
sands will remember how through-  
out the World's Fair he delight-  
ed audiences from every section  
of the country. It was nothing  
unusual for him to address three  
or four gatherings in one day,  
always sending those attendant  
upon them away with a sense of  
pleasure and profit that they had  
come.

Mr. Francis' public utterances  
are notably free from bitterness  
and sarcasm. An optimist in  
temperament, he sees the bright  
side of things. He is what we  
would call a "good-feeling fel-  
low." He likes his fellow-man,  
and his natural inclination is to  
believe him honest until proven  
otherwise. His amiable disposi-  
tion and kindly human sympathy  
shine out in his pleasing manner  
and magnetic personality. Al-  
though independent in thought  
and firm in his convictions, he  
has no fault to find with those  
who honestly differ from him  
in their opinions on any matter.  
Rarely, indeed, does Mr. Francis  
make an enemy. Like all men  
who have achieved prominence,  
there are many who feel unkind-  
ly toward him, but they are in-  
variably men to whom he has  
given no cause for personal of-  
fense, but who misconstrue his  
motives or have been deceived by  
misrepresentations concerning his  
character and career. No one  
can shake the hand of David R.  
Francis or engage him in con-  
versation for five minutes with-  
out being convinced of his integ-  
rity, unflinching devotion to  
duty and high sense of honor.

But it is Mr. Francis' faculty  
of accomplishing things that has  
been the secret of his success, and  
that commends him to the intelli-  
gent and progressive people of  
Missouri. As a Senator he will  
take high place among those who  
pay tribute to the resources and  
advantages of his native State.  
But he will do more. His keen  
insight and his indefatigable en-  
ergy, proven beyond peradven-  
ture of doubt, will give Mis-  
souri a representative in the  
upper house of Congress who  
will see that her needs are well  
attended to and her interests con-  
scientiously subserved.



**Sir Knight**

Man-winning foot-  
gear, built by men  
who know what they  
are about, in a model  
factory where it is  
not "how many" but  
"how good", that  
raises the wages.



Once Worn, Ne'er Forsuorn

CUSTOM MADE BY  
Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co.  
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

## Trustee's Sale

Whereas, Caroline Parks (now more  
than nine months dead) and John Wil-  
liam Parks, her husband, by their cer-  
tain deed of trust dated the 5th day of  
September, 1901, recorded in the of-  
fice of the Recorder of Deeds in and for  
Lafayette County, Missouri, in Book 162  
at page 56, conveyed to the undersigned  
Trustee the real estate hereinafter de-  
scribed to secure the payment of the  
promissory note in said deed of trust de-  
scribed; and, Whereas, default has been  
made in the payment of said note ac-  
cording to its tenor and effect, and  
said note, by the terms and conditions  
of said deed of trust is long since due  
and a balance thereof remains unpaid.  
Now therefore I, the said Trustee, at the  
request of the legal holder of said  
note, hereby give notice that I will on

Tuesday, August 23rd, 1910

between the hours of nine o'clock in  
the forenoon and five o'clock in the af-  
ternoon of that day, at the Court House  
door in the City of Lexington, Lafayette  
County, Missouri, proceed to sell and will  
sell, at public vendue, to the highest  
bidder for cash in hand, the real estate  
in said deed of trust described, situate  
in Lafayette County, Missouri, to-wit:  
Lots numbered Two (2) and Three (3)  
in Block numbered Sixteen (16) in Pom-  
eroy, Houx and Graham's Addition to  
the City of Lexington, said Caroline  
Parks being the same person to whom  
said real estate was conveyed by Wil-  
liam Knoller by deed recorded in the of-  
fice of the Recorder of Deeds in said  
County in Book 161 at page 426, for  
the purpose of paying the balance due  
on said note and the costs and ex-  
penses of this sale.

Given under my hand this 29th  
day of July, 1910.

SAMUEL J. ANDREW,  
Trustee.

7-5044

## ADMINISTRATRICES' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that letters of  
Administration on the estate of Octavia  
Corder deceased, were granted to the  
undersigned on the 12th day of July,  
1910, by the Probate Court of Lafayette  
County, Missouri. All persons having  
claims against said estate are required  
to exhibit them for allowance to the  
Administratrices within one year after  
the date of said letters, or they may  
be precluded from any benefit of said  
estate; and if such claims be not ex-  
hibited within two years from the date  
of this publication, they shall be for-  
ever barred.

This 12th day of July, 1910.

NANNIE C. STEELE,  
RENA C. CHAPPELL,

July 16, 1910, x 4 Administratrices.

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Herman E. Mark, Frederick Morath, Ferd T. Bates, Rufus Young

E. M. TAUBMAN, President. W. H. CHILES, Vice-President.  
F. A. HOEFER, 2nd Vice-President. W. J. BANDON, Cashier.

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LEE J. SLUSHER, Vice-President

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F. LEE WALLACE Teller JOHN BOWMAN, Bookkeeper

## Lexington Savings Bank

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Surplus \$25,000

Does a General Banking Business Solicits accounts. Liberal accom-  
modations to customers

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as soon as you can. And we will  
do the rest.

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quicker  
invention  
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one? No  
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needed  
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